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120 Times, \$71.30 229 Times, \$76.70 230 Times, \$77.30

Now for the northwest. On to Jacksboro.

Look out for music. The National Republican has drawn the deadly parallel on the Hartford Post.

An egg is a small thing, but there is many a vote made and lost by it when it is thrown straight.

Even since General Tuttle yawned the silence which has hung around him like a brother has been oppressive.

The Confederate battle flags are to be returned to their respective regiments. Many an old soldier will be glad to see them.

On to San Angelo. The San Angelo people and papers will read THE GAZETTE of yesterday with pleasure. On to San Angelo.

DONOVAN, the fellow who wanted to jump off all the bridges in the country, has just been arrested in London. He is Irish, you know.

WASHINGTON, D. C., is enjoying a real estate boom. Republicans are not investing to any considerable extent, it may be observed.

On to Topolobampo. Fort Worth is on the line of a grand connecting link between Atlantic and Pacific. Captain Paddock be praised.

Now that Parnell has stopped short on his obstruction policy, a lot of his tardy followers have overtaken him and command him to "move on."

The Idaho stage robbers complain that the bloated bondholders have all the money in the country hoarded up, and they can make nothing at their profession.

IN VIEW of the fact that there will be a heavy crop of watermelons this year, THE GAZETTE suggests that it is about time to begin to work off the surplus flesh of the bull-dogs.

If Jacob Sharp, the millionaire boudier, can be sent to the penitentiary even for one day the American system of trial by jury will prolong its existence for another century.

THE New York Times says: "The Republican party owes precious little to William E. Chandler." That may be true, but Mr. Chandler is a marvelous good collector.

HENRY GEORGE is a profound scholar, a great student of economy and social problems, but he can neither disrupt the Irish parliamentary party nor the Roman Catholic church.

THE New York Sun and World are having a real knockdown and dragout fight. The way they call each other "liar," "renegade," etc., reminds one of the wild and woolly west.

PHIL ARMOUR in a court room answering to the charge of conspiracy in getting up a corner on pork is a faint token that Justice is getting tired of waddling around in swaddling clothes.

BROTHER CRANFILL intimates that Brother Bartow would have rejoiced had the great Prohibitionists been seated astraddle of the \$700 worth of fireworks when they exploded at Paris.

PAPER enters largely into the affairs of life. We have paper boats, paper buckets, paper boxes, handkerchiefs, napkins and car wheels, and, in Dallas, railroads are being built and equipped—on paper.

THE New York paper that has not a column article on "Fort Worth, the Great Railroad Center of Texas," is considered very small pumpkins anyhow by its readers who want to hear about our wonderful city.

THE POPE's gift to the Queen on the occasion of the jubilee ceremonies was an allegorical figure of poetry. Leo X. evidently did not receive a proof sheet of Tennyson's jubilee ode in advance of the great occasion.

ON to Brownwood. The people and the papers of Brownwood will see in THE GAZETTE of yesterday the promise of the early consummation of long-deferred hopes—a direct rail connection with Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH is still the grand center of railroad building in the southwest. Work on three roads, three grand trunk lines, is progressing from this city. Truly, dear Express, is Fort Worth "a beacon on a hill."

THE Nashville American published the Lord's prayer the other day, and one of its contemporaries charged it with plagiarism, adding: "We cannot remember just where we saw that, but we are sure that we have read it somewhere."

SAM SMALL declares that the labors of himself and Sam Jones in Chicago had much to do with breaking Carter Harrison's power in politics. If this be true there are several cities in Texas where the two Sams would receive a hearty welcome.

THERE is one Democrat who thinks that there is no peace on earth or good will among Republicans. He is a Democratic clerk in one of the departments of Washington and the only one, the rest being all Republicans in the same office with him. The Republican have boycot-

ted him and labor to show him every mark of disrespect. He will try and secure a transfer to some other department.

MAINE pays a bounty of \$5 for the two ears and nose of a bear, and last year \$500 bears were slain in the state and \$5000 was paid out in bounties. The skins and carcasses are worth from \$10 to \$20, which added to the bounty, makes the hunting of the bear not wholly an unprofitable business.

SOME people take a special pride in advertising their extensive acquaintance with prominent celebrities. A young gentleman was recently asked if he was familiar with George Eliot. He answered: "Oh, yes; I used to room with him;" and for the life of him he could not tell what all the girls commenced giggling about.

SOMEbody has disturbed the generous soul of the Globe-Democrat by telling it that Fort Davis in Texas was named in honor of ex-President Jefferson Davis. The G.-D. grows wrothy and intimates that in order to save the Union there should be another christening of the Fort and another name given it. We suggest that if a change is made that it be called "Fort Moses," in honor of the loyal Governor of that name.

A DELEGATION of ladies recently waited on Mayor Hewitt to induce him to appoint one of their sex on the board of education. The Mayor gently but firmly told them that no ladies need apply, whereupon one of the disappointed fair ones proposed a vote of thanks to his honor for the audience granted the delegation. If the Mayor had cut that woman's finger off it is likely that she would have thanked him for not taking the whole hand.

OVER in Georgia the sheriff was about to hang a condemned felon. The prayers had all been said, goodbyes exchanged, the arms pinioned and the black cap adjusted when lo! in the distance was seen a courier with a white flag and riding a foaming steed at full tilt. Of course there was a sensation when the messenger rushed his fagged jade to the foot of the scaffold with a reprieve for the doomed man in his hand. The prisoner's life was saved, but he was as mad as a wet hen when he discovered that his lawyer had had the reprieve in his pocket for thirty-six hours and had stationed the horseman out for effect.

THE papers are now booming Los Angeles in this wise: "A directory of Los Angeles, just completed, makes the population of the city 55,488. Allowing 25 per cent. for the exaggeration and enthusiasm of 'boomers' Los Angeles would still have over 40,000 inhabitants. It is clearly destined to be the second city on the Pacific slope. Climate is its capital. Eastern people are flocking into Southern California by tens of thousands. Most of the class who go there have money, but don't want to do much business. They simply want to live in quiet, and are paying very high prices nominally for lands, but in reality are buying air."

REPUBLICANISM NEWLY VENEERED.

THE United Labor party is not such a myth as people have been led to believe. It is the Republican party in a new guise. This fact has been discovered by the Republicans themselves. The old-time Republicans, such as Degress, Tracy, and Newcomb, will doubt this, because the labor party professes to seek imaginary reforms, while the orthodox Republicanism of these gentlemen seeks only office. It will be denied by such men as our esteemed fellow citizen, the high-minded and scholarly Norton, who is a Republican from principle, and who has been relegated to the rear because he tried to inject good, Democratic doctrine into the Republican party, but it is a fact all the same, which can be easily proven. Our Republican brethren are so lost and enshrined in a forest of Democrats down in this country that they never know really what their political faith is only as they receive it once every four years in national convention. Like all remote sojourners they know what used to be the creed better than any one else, but they cannot keep up with the gyrations and acrobatic evolutions of the leaders of their party who hold high places and are looked upon as oracles who regulate all political matters. If a Texas Republican wants to know what is going on in his party he has to go north to find out. He should go east to meet the rising sun and consult the Delphian oracle who presides over the editorial columns of the Brooklyn Times, one of the staunchest and most stalwart Republican papers extant. In a late issue of the Times the Henry George party were told editorially: "The labor party accepts unconsciously the Republican theory of government in agitating for the restriction of corporations, for the government of telegraphs, even for the virtual nationalization of land, it agitates for